



Cunningham named to safety post; regulations outlined

In keeping with their continuous efforts to maintain and upgrade campus safety, it has been announced that James E. Cunningham, Jr. will serve as PC's college safety officer. Cunningham assumed this position approximately one month ago, his duties encompassing overall campus safety.

"My duties basically involve both fire safety and all-around general safety on the campus. Most of the rules issued are just common sense. I'm going to need and depend on co-operation from the students in enforcing these guidelines," stated Cunningham.

Employed by Providence College prior to 1970, Cunningham went on to serve as director of the physical plant at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I., before returning again to PC.

With the approach of the Christmas season, Cunningham, in conjunction with dormitory fire safety officer, Col. Andrew DelCorso, has released a set of safety regulations pertaining to seasonal decorating.

"Practically all colleges and universities are setting rules like these now," explained DelCorso. "We formulated the regulations in conjunction with the suggestions of the Providence Fire Department. These guidelines are really in the best interest of the students. We're working to instill a greater sense of safety and security."

The following directions consist of measures which apply to all

buildings, yet they are especially emphasized with respect to dorm residents.

All corridors and stairwells in each resident hall and all other college buildings must be clear of all obstructions every minute of the day and night. This means no Christmas trees, trunks, ironing boards, or the like. The walls of these corridors and stairwells must be free of all decorations.

Christmas lights are allowed, provided they are the type which has small bulbs, heatless bulbs assembled with the UL (Underwriters Laboratory) approval. These Christmas lights can neither be employed around the frame of a door or window nor mounted or located near combustible material.

Christmas lights are to be extinguished when there is no resident or guest in the room. At the end of visitation hours, they are to be extinguished everywhere in the resident halls and college buildings.

Christmas trees are allowed only in residents' rooms and offices. They must be artificial, fire-resistant and a maximum of three feet high.

Candles, lanterns and any other instrument carrying a live flame are forbidden in a resident's room and offices, not even for decoration.

In all parts of a resident hall the decorations must be taken down prior to departure. In any event they must be removed no later than December 20, 1978.



It was a crucial week for Friar sports fortunes, and the most important of the year. On Monday the cross country team finished an admirable 10th in the NCAA's. Athletic Director Dave Gavitt picked Wednesday to announce that after this season he will no longer be the PC hoop coach, and Saturday saw the club football squad drop a squeaker to Ramapo in the national finals. Counter clockwise: harrier Brendan Quinn, Coach Dave Gavitt, and football action. Cowl photos by Steve Lichtenfels, Dan Lund, Tom Maguire

Police offer break-in advice

By Kathryn DelSignore

Students living off campus may have an additional worry these days besides roommates, rent and landlords. Since a rash of break-ins has recently occurred in the Eaton Street area, students may be concerned as to how they can make their apartments more secure against break-ins. Major John J. Leyden of the Providence Police Department offered some advice on how to do this.

The first and most important thing, stated Leyden, is to have secure locks on the doors that cannot be opened from the outside with such things as plastic credit cards. Major Leyden said this is up to the Landlord and advised students to speak to their landlords about having such locks installed if none are in use.

The second thing is to leave a light on if the apartment will be vacant at night. It does not have to be a 100-watt bulb—a small 40-watt light should do the trick to give the appearance of occupancy to the apartment. Leaving a radio on if the apartment will be vacant during the day is a good idea also, said Leyden, because it achieves the same purpose. The last thing a person who breaks into an apartment wants, according to Leyden, is a confrontation with anyone who might be inside; if there is the slightest doubt in his mind as to whether or not an

apartment is empty, that can be a helpful deterrent.

A major problem, said Leyden, is that during the day students are at school and not too many people are around. An important step is to develop a relationship with neighbors so students can let

See SECURITY, Page 2

Happy hour

Due to the efforts of Student Congress and the lifestyles committee, chaired by Susan Berg, the Rathskellar happy hour has been reinstituted. The happy hours will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m.

Happy hours were revoked early in the semester "primarily because too many pitchers were being stolen, and also due to the unruly behavior of Rathskellar patrons," explained Berg. Numerous student requests were filed for the reopening of the Rat during these hours; thus, Congress began negotiations with Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice president for student relations, and Angelo D'Agostino, manager

See RATHSKELLAR, Page 2

Congress works on library lounge; Naval renamed

By Maureen O'Hare

Sue Berg, chairperson of the lifestyles committee, announced that the Rathskellar happy hour has been reinstituted beginning November 27 at the Student Congress meeting held Monday, November 20. Due to negotiations with Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student relations, and Angelo D'Agostino, manager of the Rat, happy hours will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. This concept is being tested on a trial basis until the end of the semester. At this time the success of the venture will be re-evaluated.

Berg also announced that an ad hoc committee has been formed to establish a coffee lounge in the library. Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, has granted permission to begin this project. The manner in which the lounge will be financed and furnished is currently under consideration.

Congress members resolved to send a letter to the Faculty Senate requesting that a list be made available of all required textbooks for second semester courses, two weeks before the end of the prior semester. This resolution, proposed by Bill Lyons, would allow students to be aware of which books they would need, before leaving school for semester break. In this way, students would be afforded the possibility of buying books from other students or bookstores at lower rates.

The academic research committee, chaired by Bill Lyons, is working on the behalf of special education majors. Lyons explained that these students are required to complete 16 weeks of teaching. This would mean that these students will be working until May 18, thus missing the majority of their Commencement Week activities. Lyons is conferring with Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., dean of the College, regarding this issue.

Committee on Administration representative Jim O'Donnell stated that the old Wooden Naval has been renamed the Colonel's Corner. It will be run by a student manager, who is yet to be named. He also explained that the fire drills held this semester have been viewed as very successful. They will take place next semester; however, in contrast to the present policy, the drills will not be announced in advance.

The nomination period for Dilemma Club elections is from Wednesday. See CONGRESS, Page 2

Inside

Thanksgiving

treat page 6

Ring Fling Photos

page 8

Woman's hoop

preview page 10



Lea Petrarca eyes her John Travolta at Ring Weekend

Cowl Photo by Bob Derouin

News

Poll reveals 'pragmatism' in freshman class

Surveys are a beneficial tool to make use of in order to gain an insight into a group's attitudes and aspirations. During freshman orientation sessions, a three-page questionnaire was distributed to 767 of the freshmen at Providence College, which represents 84 per cent of the Class of 1982.

The answers, tabulated by computer, provide some interesting data on Providence College's newest students. Based on the survey's results, it appears that a pervasive spirit of service dominates the thinking of PC students. When asked to rate the importance of 15 statements dealing with attitudes and values, 98 per cent of the freshmen indicated that "helping others who are in difficulty" was important to them. This statement received the highest rating.

The survey also revealed a

strong pragmatism among the members of the Class of 1982. When asked of what insignificance "becoming an authority in my field" held, 98 per cent or 743 students stated it was important to them.

Political attitudes are firmly established in the liberal to moderate range of the spectrum. A mere two percent of respondents expressed interest in the far left or right. In contrast, 83 per cent characterized themselves as moderates (53 per cent) or liberal (30 per cent). The remaining 14 per cent stated that they were conservative in their outlook. In all, 91 per cent indicated that "keeping up to date with political affairs" was important in their lives.

One section of the questionnaire sought to ascertain the four factors that most influenced a student's decision to attend PC.

Thirteen possible reasons were listed.

The most influential factor, according to 72 per cent of those surveyed, is the "College's academic reputation." The other three most frequently cited reasons were: the size of Providence College (64 per cent), the campus atmosphere observed during a campus visit (47 per cent) and the College's location in New England (33 per cent).

The survey results indicate that active participation in the arts is not strong among the freshmen. In all, 68 percent of the respondents said that "creating artistic work, such as painting, sculpture etc.," is not important to them.

Sixty-four percent of the students indicated that "writing original works, such as poems, fiction, etc." is also not important to them.

Around the Campus

Dillon Club Elections

Elections for Dillon Club officers will take place on Thursday, December 7. The nomination period begins today and continues until Friday. The campaign will run from Friday, December 1, to Wednesday, December 6. Available positions are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

Advent Mass

This Sunday, December 3, there will be a College Advent Mass at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul in downtown Providence at 7:30 p.m. Principle celebrant will be Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., will preach the homily. Music for the liturgy will be provided by the PC Chorus and Brass Choir. For those needing transportation, buses will leave from Raymond at 6:45.

Student Recital

A recital featuring PC's new Chamber Ensemble is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. in the Music

Building. Piano, vocal and guitar students will also perform.

'Lysistrata'

The PC theater arts program is presenting the comedy *Lysistrata* Wednesday, December 6, through Sunday, December 10, in Harkins Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 with a PC ID and are available next week in the Theater Arts Office or at the box office in Harkins on the night of the performance.

Classical Trio

Saturday night at 8 the Pernuccio Ensemble will give a concert in '64 Hall. This ensemble of baroque violin, harpsichord and recorder will provide a variety of 17th and 18th century music. Admission is free for students with a PC ID. Egg nog and Christmas cookies will be served.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday next week. Students may sign up outside Room 103 of Slavin Center.

Ring Weekend memories

By Joyce Simard

After months of planning, hard work and anticipation, Ring Weekend is over. For the 950 people who attended, however, the memories of friendship and fun will live on.

A buffet in Slavin Center began the festivities on Thursday, November 16. It was here that the juniors received their long-awaited rings. Afterward, Rocky Point Palladium was the scene of partying and dancing to the music of McCarthy Richards.

On Friday, November 17, an entire Union mixer was held to which all students were invited.

An open bar and a prime rib dinner awaited the juniors at Chateau de Ville on Saturday, November 18. Spurs provided the music for this formal affair. Later on that evening, an after-

party at Slavin hosted coffee, donuts and a band with no equipment. An investigation is being made into the apparent theft of Masada's equipment from '64 Hall, according to Mark Brady, president of the Class of '80.

The rings were blessed at a Mass celebrated by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., on Sunday afternoon. A continental breakfast followed the Mass. And, as a perfect ending to a great weekend, the PC hockey team beat St. Lawrence.

Mark Brady termed this as "the best Ring Weekend ever. Never have I seen so much hard work and such good results."

"Everyone seemed to have a great time; that's the only thing you hope for throughout the planning," said Debbie Samolyk, chairperson of the Ring Weekend core committee. "All the months

of planning and endless details turned out to be one of the best memories any junior will have of PC. I'm only sorry it's over."

Veridames' memorial Mass

The Veridames of Providence College will honor their deceased members with a Mass on Sunday, December 10, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, D.D., Bishop of Norwich, Conn., will be the principal celebrant. The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., will be the homilist, and Rev. Edward A. McDermott, O.P., moderator of the Veridames, will assist at Mass. The Providence College Choral Group will sing at the Mass under the direction of Rev. Robert R. Halter, O.P., assisted by Sister Gail Himrod, O.P.

A reception honoring Bishop Reilly, past president of the Veridames, will follow in Aquinas Hall at 4:00 p.m. for members, students and friends of Providence College.

Mrs. George M. Murphy is chairman and Mrs. Raymond W. Ross is co-chairman. Mrs. John Dwyer, the executive board and the Friars Club are in charge of decorations and hospitality.

Rathskellar reinstitutes happy hour

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Rat.

"Both Father Duffy and Angelo were receptive to our proposals," Berg said. "We're lucky to have been given this second chance."

This plan is being tested on a trial basis until the end of this semester, at which time the success of the proposal will be re-evaluated.

"The students have pledged to help carry out this idea. I hope this time they've learned," Father Duffy said. "It's a shame when a few people ruin it for the whole group."

Obituary:

Thomas J. Casey '82

Freshman Thomas J. Casey died November 10 of pneumonia and respiratory failure due to hepatitis. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey of Springfield, Mass.

Casey, a political science major, was a resident of Stephen Hall at PC. He graduated from Springfield's Cathedral High School, where he was on the football team.

The funeral was at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and was attended by Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., and Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P. The Class of 1982 held a Mass in Tom's memory last Monday in Aquinas Chapel.

Besides his parents, Casey is survived by two brothers, Kevin and John, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Casey of Ireland.

Security precautions

(Continued from Page 1)

them know when they will be out and can ask them to keep an eye open to anything suspicious. This can work two ways, with the student keeping an eye open when the neighbor is away.

Things that both students and their neighbors should look for include people strange to the neighborhood hanging around or walking around the neighborhood ringing doorbells. If they get no answer and feel the apartment is empty, they may try to break in, in which case there will be a great deal of noise, a possible deterrent since would-be thieves do not want to draw attention to themselves.

Students should also be alert when going to and from classes to young people who should normally be in school at that hour and are just hanging around. According to Leyden, if these young people are not in school and are loitering in areas where it is known students have apartments, it is likely that they are up to no good. Leyden encourages both students and neighbors to report any such suspicious activity to the police.

One other thing students should be alert to are phone calls where the caller hangs up once someone has answered the phone. This could be a way of finding out whether the apartment is occupied, explained Leyden. If this occurs, students should use even

more precautions, leaving their apartment only when it is necessary and making sure they notify neighbors if they have to leave.

Leyden said the police department needs cooperation from both students and neighbors in reporting suspicious incidents and in working together if the problem is to be alleviated.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

nesday, November 29 until Friday, December 1. The campaign period starts on December 2 and ends Wednesday, December 6. December 7 marks the actual election day. All off-campus students are eligible to vote in this election.

Chris Flieger, chairperson of the food committee, delivered his monthly report to Congress members. Suggestions and approvals of various Raymond Caf dishes were reviewed. "We are presently working on the quality and problem of repetition in the meals," Flieger explained. "We're also trying to get an option to the usual meal offered."

Congress president Ellen Barnes discussed the possibility of allowing a bus, similar in concept to that of the Silver Truck, to sell food during the afternoons and evenings at PC. This bus would offer soups and sandwiches at a reasonable price, with the special feature being the availability of seats inside the bus to sit down and dine. Additional information will be available at future Congress meetings.

AN EVENING OF CAROLING AND CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING

Tuesday, December 5

10:00 p.m.

(immediately following hockey game)

Aquinas Chapel

Short candlelight caroling service followed

by caroling through the campus.

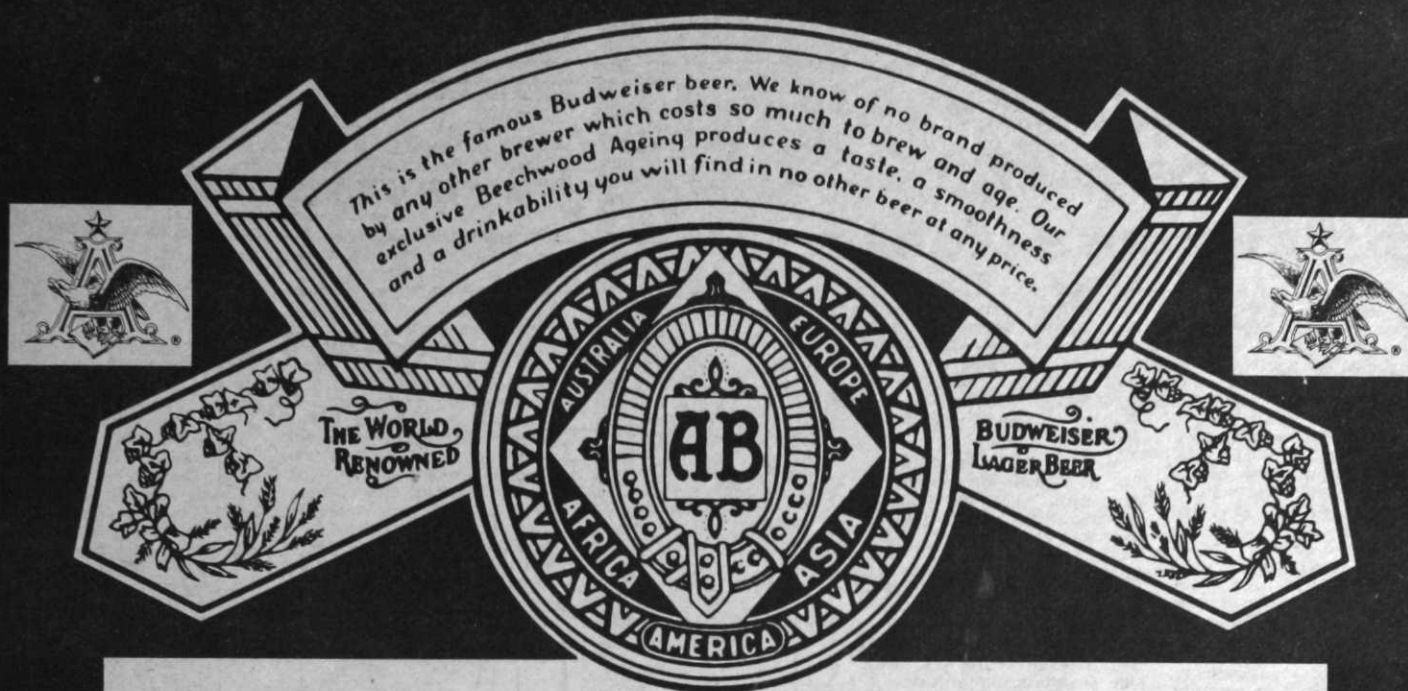
Then it's on to Slavin Center for tree

decorating and refreshments.

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Social facilities should be part of fieldhouse plans

If student response to the field house survey was an accurate barometer of campus interest, then it would appear that an indoor sports facility has a strong basis of support at Providence College. The survey itself was a serious, detailed questionnaire. However, we here at The Cowl are at issue with one of the questions, or rather, the lack of a question. The survey neglected to include any queries about the possible uses of the field house as a total recreational area.

To us, the phrase "total recreational area" means a place where students can hold mixers, happy hours, and other social events. Currently, unless the BOG or similar group wants to have an event in the notoriously unpopular Alumni Caf or the heavily booked '64 Hall, they are out of luck. Raymond Cafeteria

and Harkins Hall are simply unavailable for student socials 95 per cent of the time. And with the increase in the campus population, a facility is desperately needed where the student body can get together in large numbers.

We urge that as the plans for the field house are formulated that strong consideration be given to setting aside some area, perhaps with a special type of all-purpose surface. It would appear that a field house might be the last major construction effort PC will undertake in quite some time. Therefore, it is important while still in the planning stages that steps are taken to insure that the structure will provide the most service, not strictly athletic, for the greatest number of people.

Recycling situation merits further consideration

The Cowl heartily approves Student Congress' proposal to establish a recycling plant at Providence College. The advantages of implementing such a program are manifold. First off, a project of this type would effectively curb the College's litter problem. Also, it would provide neighboring communities with a needed recycling center. Indications are that there are very few recycling centers in Providence. A facility at PC would be the first of its kind at any Rhode Island college.

Because of the scarcity of such centers across the state, a recycling area should endeavor to serve as many people in as many ways as it possibly can.

Therefore, the center should strive to convert as many useful substances as possible. It should recycle newspapers, glass, aluminum and any other material which can be cheaply utilized.

We urge Student Congress to delve into this situation in more depth. The existing Rhode Island recycling could be questioned. All available avenues should be looked into. A recycling center on the campus in the long run could be a real moneymaker for the College. Perhaps some of the revenues from this venture could be channelled into the ever-increasing student activities fund. This project will also be of general benefit to the outside community.

The Gavitt decision:

End of an era

Although much has been written and there are still paeans of praise to be sung concerning the departure of Dave Gavitt, one fact remains. When Gavitt officially concludes his coaching career at the end of this season he will draw the curtain on a truly golden era of basketball at Providence College. His successes with the Friar hoop units, the remark-

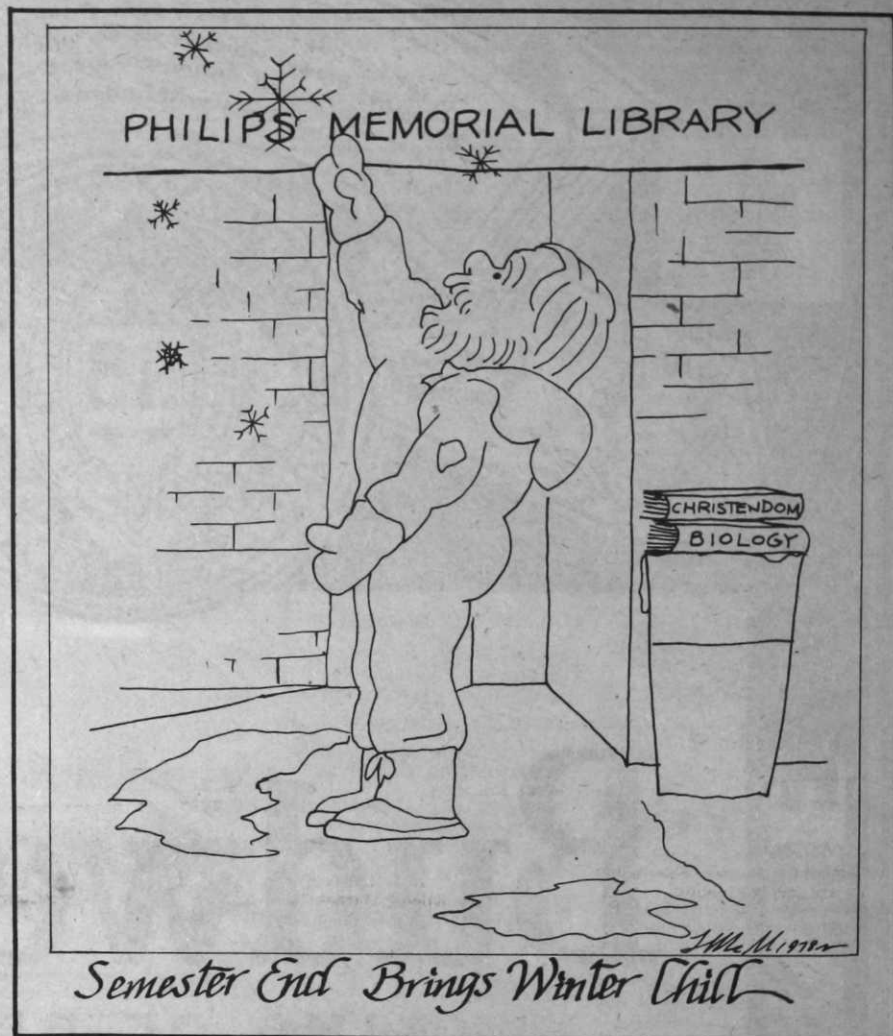
able string of 20-win seasons, the Civic Center record of 99-9, the lists of championships and honors, are well documented. What it all meant was a tradition of excellence unique to college athletics.

England power and nationally renowned organization, Gavitt's reputation also grew. So much so, that as in the Mullaney years, the names Dave Gavitt and Providence became synonymous for achievement. Gavitt was selected an unprecedented five times

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as New England coach of the year. Since he has an international reputation and is one of the country's premier coaches, it was no surprise that he was named to coach the 1980 Olympic hoop squad, over some of the



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Frosh chronicles:

You're as young as you feel

By Lori Evangelos

With the hustle and bustle, ballyhoo and big to-do concerning elections this past month, you'd think it was Christmas already. Your conversations may have been intellectual and diverse - depending on whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. My conversations are unique.

"Who did you vote for?" someone may ask.

After a pause I manage to elicit a humdrum, "I didn't."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm not of age, I'm 17."

Lend me an ear and the benefit of the doubt, and I shall attempt to educate you on the life and times of us "youngsters." We entered the world a little bit later than every one else. And we've been admonished for it, time and time again. Little did the parents know ... Being born late seems to be held in the same class as a person who is never on time. Is it really that great of a sin?

Just recently I was discussing the virtues and vices of those plagued with the late-birthday syndrome with a fellow sympa-

thizer. He found particular pleasure in the fact that my birthday was later than his, his being in November and mine in December. I was not particularly pleased. It seems as if I'm in a particular category of the particulars. I yearn for the soon approaching time when I will be able to enjoy my First Legal Drink.

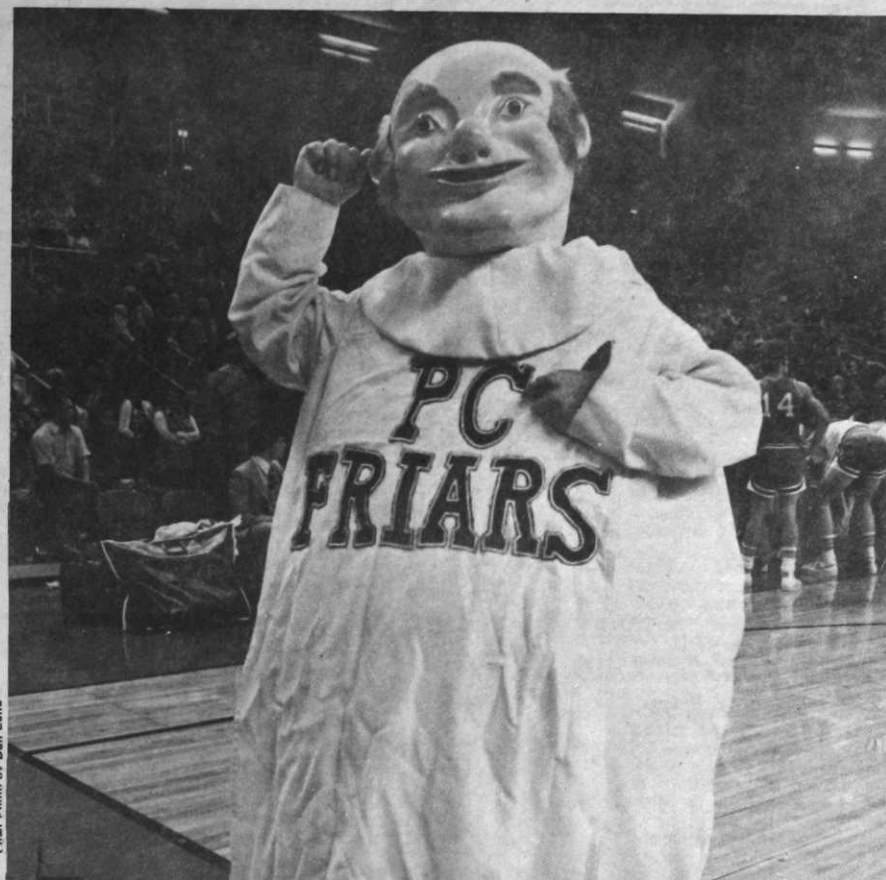
In my younger days, being old was "chick". Now I'm not so sure that I want to look an inkling beyond my years. I've become neurotic. Every evening before I go to bed, I search for gray hairs. Phew, so far there have been none.

Some say that my appearance and mannerisms are beyond my actual years. I'm rather flattered. The old adage: "Flattery will get you nowhere" - don't believe it for a second. Flattery will get you nowhere but anywhere.

I give up.

Thus I begin my metamorphosis, traumatic though it may be, into the "adult" world. Remember, when I am 39, you'll be at least 40, and "he who laughs last, laughs best!"

Cowl Photo by Dan Lund



Letters

'Thanks'

Dear Editor,

Mr. Fritz and I would like to express our deepest gratitude to all who responded to the request for blood donors for him. The response was overwhelming and we are deeply grateful.

Once again the spirit of the "PC family" was shown. We are very proud and happy to be members of that family.

Since we are unable to thank everyone individually, we felt that an open letter in The Cowl would be the best way we could reach everyone at Providence College.

"Thank you" seems inadequate but it is all we can say and it comes from the bottom of our hearts.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Richard Fritz, Jr.

Second chance

Dear Editor,

As a result of the efforts of the lifestyles committee of Student Congress, the Rathskellar happy hour has been reinstituted. This happy hour will be conducted on a trial basis until Christmas, at which time the results of this trial period will be judged.

Last year the happy hours were discontinued because of unruly

crowds and stolen pitchers.

It is imperative that each and everyone of us become more responsible for our actions while in the Rat. Please abide by the Rat's rules and let us prove to the administration that we deserve this second chance.

Sincerely,
Ellen A. Barnes '79
President, Student Congress

Generosity appreciated

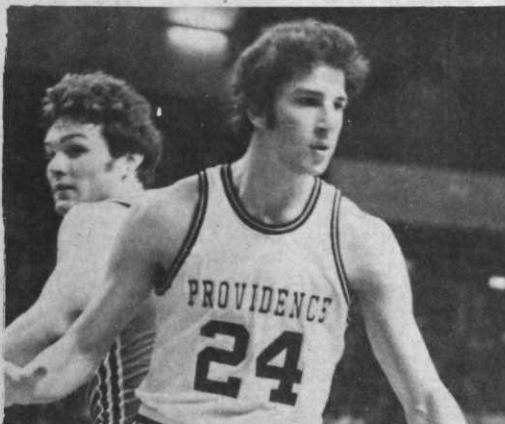
Dear Editor,

Due to the generosity of both students and faculty in our recent faculty in our recent Thanksgiving drive, we had our most successful year yet. Our grand total was \$668.00. Of this total we are presenting checks to two worthwhile causes: \$500.00 to the St. Vincent De Paul Society of St. Michael's Parish in South Providence and \$168.00 to nearby Chad Brown. So, Thanksgiving was a little "brighter" this year for those in need. This wonderful fact can only be attributed to you, who contributed. Thanks for giving.

Greg Nolan '79
Vice-chairman,
Pastoral Council



Catch next weeks sport's special



Thoughts while shaving

Let it snow - and snow

By Bradford Brown

Here we are in November and the first substantial snow of the season has fallen. It's time to break out the "Alvin and the Chipmunks" Christmas album. A mite early, you say? No, not really. It's never too early for the Christmas season to begin.

There can be no doubt that, aside from exams, this is the best time of the year. For it is under the Christmas spell, or more likely, the Christmas punch, that one might be able to eek an extension out of the professor who abhors extensions. It is the time of the year when the cafeteria staff goes all out to make sure that the pork is cooked so that no one gets trichinosis for finals. More than that, it is the

season when all the people who have arms like cannons begin to let fly.

With the coming of the snow come the prayers for days off. When the first flurry appears in Providence, the cries of "they already have seven inches in New York" begin to arise. "An inch" from the weatherman becomes the classic "four to eight inches mixed with freezing rain" in the student translation.

The happiest people of all during the snow storms are probably those at WDOM, for with each and every sign of snow comes an increase in the listening audience, all waiting to hear those magical words "Classes for today are cancelled."

However, the most content guy around is the kindly man who

owns Dana's Liquors. He loves it when classes are cancelled; he has the best "snow trade" around.

The nicest thing about snow at PC is not its amount nor its beauty. It is the fact that we don't have to shovel it. It is much more pleasant to watch Maintenance heave and ho, while we think fondly of our younger brothers and sisters at home having all that fun clearing paths and driveways for mom and dad.

At any rate, winter should be a lot of fun this year. So roast a few chestnuts on an open fire, sing a few Yuletide carols, drink a little Christmas cheer. But more than that, try to find the true meaning of the Christmas season for yourself.

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Features

PC Thanksgiving: A turkey of a day.

By David Amaral

This was certainly a memorable Thanksgiving in the most meaningful sense as students all over the country gave thanks to the Pilgrims for allowing them four days off.

While most of our PC students went home for this short break, there was still a considerable amount who stayed on campus and made the best of the situation.

One of the planned activities here was the turkey dinner, with all those students with a 1.0 cum or below invited to attend. The Raymond Cafeteria serving was expressed, "As if the Pilgrims had cooked it hundreds of years ago."

Following the dinner, Rene Dustbin, a history major, gave a short talk on the origins of Thanksgiving entitled "Social Life Among the Puritans" or "Our Ancestors From the Wall-flower".

Following the talk, Dustbin and others re-enacted the landing on Plymouth Rock "the way it should have been done." First there was a champagne celebration when the ship pulled in. Then the big get-together bash with the Indians, with hot dogs and beer being served for the feast. Miles

Standish and his band provided the entertainment.

Then, to prepare for the cold winter ahead, there was a log cabin building contest. The winner this year was the Ace Construction Company, who succeeded in building a 15-story log cabin, complete with central



heating. The cabin will be converted into a girls' dorm as soon as the rats are removed from the basement.

And, of course, what would Thanksgiving be without the traditional parade? All of our campus students got together for a cross-campus march, complete with balloons, floats and marching bands.

The largest balloon this year was a giant, hot-air model of Saint Thomas Aquinas. It took 30 students to hold the "floating saint" down; at the same time it took eight Western Civ professors three lecture hours to blow it up.

Our biggest float was a replica of Harkins Hall made out of 500,000 beer tops. While it took students a year to assemble this masterpiece, it only took them one night to gather the material. The featured band was the "Friedrich Nietzsche Memorial Marching Kazoo Band". During the course of the parade they played such memorable hits as the theme to "2001: A Space Odyssey", "I Get No Kick from Civ," and "Boogie Woogie Will to Power."

After the parade, it was off to the football field for the annual "Grass-Bowl Game". The Fennell Rolling Papers took on the Guzman Resin Scrapers in what turned out to be a game of much passing (out), few touchdowns (but many blast-offs), and heavy penalties (a life sentence in one case).

But now the vacation has passed and it is time to look ahead. No, not to finals, but Christmas!

BOG hosts

Young Adults

The BOG hosted a different kind of evening with the Young Adults as a sort of finale, see-you-after-Thanksgiving type of event, Tuesday night, November 21, in '64 Hall of Slavin Center.

The Young Adults are indeed an unusual musical ensemble. A satire or "goof" on rock groups, college life, and life in general, the Young Adults are lead by

Rudy Cheeks. Cheeks, the saxophonist, is a pudgy and balding man who strutted about stage at one point in his pajamas, robe and slippers. Sport Fisher, also a featured band member, was clad in various outfits throughout the performance, the most memorable being patched jeans, a plas-

tic wrap top, and a baby bottle necklace.

Musically speaking, the Young Adults are a talented group. They truly "cranked out" some good rock and roll. Unconventional always, their own tunes ranged from silly to serious to "off the wall", the subject matter of several songs being the drinking of beer to excess, as seen in "We Like Beer". "It's a Complex World", "Fallen Arches", "A Power Tool is not a Toy", and "Meat" were a few of the Young Adult originals. A special feature of the night was the presence of the President of the Providence Chapter of the Young Adults Fan Club, Dave J.K., Class of 1980.

The crowd was receptive to the off beat humor that was dispersed by the Young Adults. The BOG, once again, provided the student body with diversity in top rate entertainment.

Award-winning poet at PC

Nancy Sullivan, award-winning poet and anthology editor read from her works on Thursday, November 16, in Aquinas Lounge here at Providence College.

Sullivan, a professor of English at Rhode Island College since 1963, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hunter College. She did graduate work in English at Brown University and the University of Rhode Island, and received her doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut.

A native of Newport, Rhode Island, Sullivan has published several books of original poetry. These include *The History of the World as Pictures*, published by the University of Missouri Press, which received the Devins Memorial Award in 1965, and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, *Tell-*

ing It, published in 1976 by Godine Press. She also selected and wrote an introduction for *The Treasury of American Poetry* anthology, published this year by Doubleday and Company and regarded as one of the most comprehensive collections of American poetry from colonial times to the present era.

The recipient of a 1976 National Endowment for the Arts Grant for an individual author, Sullivan's poetry has also appeared in numerous literary journals, reviews, and anthologies, including *The Massachusetts Review*, *Poetry*, *Transatlantic Review* and the *Quarterly Review of Literature*.

This was the third reading in the 1978-79 Poetry Series sponsored by the English Department of Providence College.

Finals (finally)

Cramming for exams

By Kathy Hansen

It's been said before, and will, I suppose, be said many more times to come - probably for as long as educational institutions exist. What is that saying? "Cramming for exams is the pits." Oh, I know that at times, it cannot be helped. Even I, on very rare and far between occasions, have given in to the wanton ways of cramming. That time of the year - exam time - is drawing near. Cramming, at times, becomes inevitable.

So, it's the day before Exam No. 1, and your highlighter has run out of ink, and you really have to read the 27 books that you shoved under your bed at the beginning of the semester before you can begin to attempt to do anything at all. You have two alternatives to follow: take the exam, or commit hara-kiri.

If you are going to cram, be sure to do it with style. Remember the saying, "Anything worth doing, is worth doing well". Wait until the last possible moment to even think about studying. But don't let it phase you. Be calm, be collected. Above all, do not lose your cool. You will need it.

Try to go for as long as is physically possible without sleeping. Skip meals, but order out to E & J's every hour. When cramming, it helps, for effect, to have the caffeine jitters. Have a few pots of coffee nearby, ready to chug. If you study in the library, be sure to sit on one of the couches near the magazines, sit in a cubicle near the men's room - any place that is sure to host much student traffic. Talk to every person that walks by, if only to ask the time and then groan, "Is that all?" What better way to meet people?

If you are cramming in your room, leave the door open, and the stereo on. Write up a roster of everyone in the class, look up their phone numbers. Call each person to ask them what they think is going to be on the exam. Do not over look anyone. Ask classmates if they would like to contribute to a fund to bribe the professor, or a fund to hire a

professional kidnapper. If the professor tells a joke before the exam, be sure to laugh especially hard and long. Attach a special note, addressed to the professor, on to the exam, that says something like "You have a wonderful sense of humor. Your jokes are really great."

Remember to check the Mass schedule for the Mass just prior to the exam. The Crammer's Prayer can also be effective.

The Crammer's Prayer

Please God, please, if you let me pass this exam, I swear to you that I will never ever, ever again, ever, wait until the last minute to study for an exam. Ever. I promise. Really I do. God, if you let me pass this exam, I will remember to write home once a week, and I will be nice to my sister all the way through Christmas vacation. I will even give thought, serious thought, to becoming a nun. Really, God. I will think about being a cloistered nun, or maybe even a missionary. If I have to, I will join the Peace Corps, and catch a dreaded disease. God, I will be kind to my boyfriend, really I will, even though ... I'll even forget the even thoughts. Please God, please, if you let me pass this exam, I will promise to always keep up with my work, every day, until the day that I die. Amen.

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Fribourg notes: Lucky PC students witness papal installation

By Brian J. Shanley '80
Fribourg Correspondent

"Do you know how lucky we are?" was the theme of Sarah Flanagan's famous speech last year to her fellow students at the University of Fribourg. As we sat in '64 Hall on the eve of our departure and listened to her recount this discourse, I think that few of us could have honestly answered yes to her question. Indeed, even now, after over a month, I do not know how many of us have grasped how truly fortunate we are to be studying in Europe.

Ten of us, however, have even more to be thankful for. On Sunday, October 22, 1978, 10 students from the Providence-in-Europe program sat 17 rows away from the front steps of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome and witnessed the installation of Pope John Paul II. Amongst the immense throng that crowded St. Peter's Square for this historic occasion, we sat comfortably in our chairs 25 yards away from the altar. While there was an element of luck involved in this feat, I prefer to credit Bishop Louis Gelineau as the principal reason for our good fortune.

The news of the election of a Polish pope was a surprise to everyone. I was incredulous upon first hearing the news. "Did you hear about the new Polish pope?" someone asked me as I sat in a cafe. I thought it was the beginning of an ethnic joke and I asked for the punchline. But it was no joke. The conclave had elected a non-Italian for the first time in 455 years. At a time when the Church's position on communism is one of the most vital issues confronting it, the cardinals elected the first pope from a communist country. It would truly be an historic occasion and we were only a 12-hour train ride away.

We left as soon as possible to allow us time to see the city and to give us a head start on the population of Cracow, Poland for Rome's remaining rooms. There was a group of about 20 American students on the train that left Berne for Rome on Wednesday night, October 19. We arrived in Rome early on Thursday morning. Other Providence students made the trek later in the week.

We spent the days before the installation being awed by the grandeur of Rome, especially the Vatican. The Basilica of St. Peter is the largest church in the world and also quite possibly the most glorious. Many of you will recall being shown pictures of it in Civ.

Island at the same time that the new pope was elected. We were not aware of this until our paths crossed. Some members of our group met the bishop outside the Sistine Chapel; I was disappointed that I was not amongst them. A while later, however, I saw the bishop inside the chapel and introduced myself to him. It was a pleasant surprise to see a familiar face. In the course of our conversation we spoke of the upcoming ceremony and he related that he was trying to get tickets for his group. He also said that if he could obtain extra tickets he would give them to us. This was splendid news. It had become obvious by now that nearly half of the square would on Sunday be

square. As if we would need assistance in recognizing him, he told me that he would be wearing his red cassock. Upon sighting him, we flocked to him like children to a long-lost father. He told us that he only had eight tickets (there were 10 of us), but he was confident we could sneak the other two in. Clinging to the precious slips of paper as if our lives depended on it, we followed the bishop toward the seating area. To say that we were highly excited would be to risk understatement.

Bishop Gelineau took his leave of us before we entered the seating area. I really cannot say enough nice things about the way in which he treated us. He was genuinely glad to see us, he was concerned about what we were doing, and he was glad to go out of his way to help us. We are fortunate to have such a man as bishop; he has earned our undying gratitude. One more surprise was to befall us now. We had assumed that the tickets would allow us to sit on the benches in the back of the seating area. We were in error. The tickets were for the front, center section. We scrambled to get as close as possible.

We found ourselves amongst people of every nationality, with Poles being naturally the predominant ethnic group. There we were, the official delegation from Providence College: Peter Cameron, Martha Reynolds, Thomas Downes, James Ready, Wilma Mondy, Rosanne Russo, Lauren Brosnihan, and I. The University of New Hampshire was represented by Patricia Casey and LaSalle College by Anne Prew. After being seated we turned to each other and uttered the now-famous question: "Do you know how lucky we are?"

The installation was as much a spectacle as a holy ceremony. The crowd pulsed with excitement. The people were a show in themselves the colorful and proud pilgrims from Poland, the large groups of nuns and priests of every nationality, and the ubiquitous Italian vendors to name but a few of the diverse elements. Another show was provided by the dignitaries who

paraded across the steps to take their seats as witnesses; there were kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers, and sundry other representatives of various governments.

The ceremony itself was moving, dignified and inspiring, an age-old ritual performed before our eyes. The pope exuded holiness, wisdom and strength. He charmed the crowd with his linguistic abilities. Images of that day - John Paul II sitting for the first time on the papal throne, the queue of cardinals paying homage to Peter's successor, the sacred moment of consecration, the army of priests distributing Communion to the crowd, the papal benedictions, the new pope embracing a young boy who had presented him with flowers, the pope addressing the crowd from his window after the ceremony - have made indelible impressions on our memories. It was the most thrilling moment of our lives. When it was all over we were totally exhausted. And, yes, we were lucky.

The ceremony itself was moving, dignified and inspiring, an age-old ritual performed before our eyes. The pope exuded holiness, wisdom and strength

Let me assure you that it is even more glorious than they would indicate. (Incidentally, those of you who consider Civ a waste of time will change your minds when you visit Rome.)

The Sistine Chapel is simply overwhelming. Michelangelo's frescos, especially "The Last Judgment", are magnificent and awe-inspiring. I could ramble on interminably about the beauty of Rome's art, but that is not my motive for mentioning the Sistine Chapel. The point is that the events which culminated in our fantastic vantage point Sunday began on Thursday afternoon in the Sistine Chapel.

Bishop Gelineau happened to be touring Rome with a group of Polish-Americans from Rhode

reserved seating.

We labored to restrain our excitement as we waited to hear from the bishop. The chance was only a slim one, but we had hope. On Saturday evening we ventured to the Trevi Fountain, an interesting night spot. From a phone booth nearby I called the bishop's hotel room to find out if he had received the tickets. When he answered in the affirmative, we could not contain our joy.

We arose early Sunday morning and rode the bus to St. Peter's Square. We were there by 7:30 a.m. for the 10:00 a.m. ceremony - we were taking no chances on being held up. We were to rendezvous with the bishop at 8:30 by the obelisk in the center of the

Decisions, decisions...

By Maureen M. Malloy

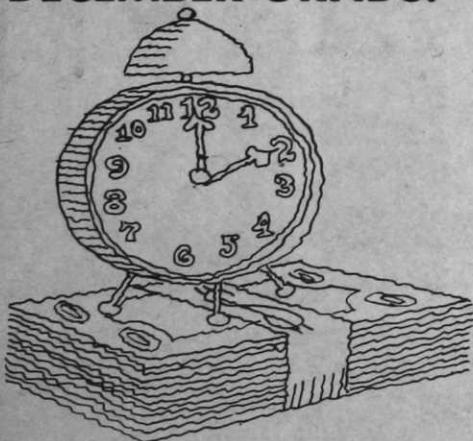
So the situation is getting to the critical point. You just can't make that fateful decision. "What's my major going to be?" For the zillionth time, this question seems to be nagging in the minds of us Undecideds.

You sit for hours, pondering. "I'm cursed with the plight of the Undecided Major." Seeing others finally leave this dubious fold to join the ranks of engineering, psychology, or whatever, only serves to deplete the strength of knowing that you are not the only one. "Traitors," you murmur, "they don't really know what they want. I'll just wait until I KNOW..."

Undecideds, you are not alone. WE are great in number, engaged in the same predicament, the agony of not knowing. We are without goals. We search for some kind of meaning in a field that will help us to find and fill a

See UNDECIDED, Page 9

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Maureen O'Hare shines at the Sprague Mansion.



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We'd rather fight than switch.

National field hockey Wage stars

Linda Wage, leading performer on the Providence College field hockey squad, recently survived three cuts in a field of some 200 players to make a Northeast regional squad that may very well have won the national championship.

Wage, a 33 goal scorer during the regular season, was named Northeast number one squad. The nationals were held Thanksgiving weekend at Ellensburg, Washington. Wage tallied seven goals and added four assists to spark her squad to five straight victories.

The Northeast squad defeated Pacific Southwest, Colorado, Mideast, Philadelphia and the Pacific Northwest. Overall, all three Northeastern teams won at least six matches and on the total goal differential in all the games, could very well have claimed the national championship.



Lady spikers place 11th

Finneran, Radcliffe outstanding

By Mike David

Optimism has to reign supreme in the PC women's volleyball circles after a smashing 1977 season came to a close in Buffalo. Placing a promising 11th among a talented field of small college powers, the Lady Friars can only look to the future, where better things are sure to be in store.

The Black and White started tourney play on November 17, matched up in a pool with eventual champion George Washington, runner-up East Stroudsbury and Colgate. The Friars opened up against Stroudsbury, dropping a 9-15, 14-16 decision.

"Our squad had the talent, but really suffered from our lack of tourney experience," noted Coach Richard Bagge. "Strouds-

burgh had a sound squad which really defeated us with their tournament savvy and experience."

The Lady Friars next locked horns with the Colonials of George Washington, the eventual champions. GW, playing very steady ball, downed PC, 15-10, 15-9.

"We were really playing downhill at that point," reflected Bagge. "There was a genuine lack of game spirit on our part, which should take nothing away from the fine play of GW."

The bottom hit against Colgate, as the Red Raiders prevailed, 15-8, 15-10, to drop the Friars into the consolation bracket. "Our play really went downhill from the first match, and our lack of enthusiasm really was evident in

the lackluster loss to Colgate," reflected Bagge.

Things picked up considerably that night, however, as the Black and White knocked off number-four seed Princeton, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10, to advance to the semi-finals in the consolations. Joan Finneran lead the Lady Friars in all phases of the game as has been the case all year long, as did Sandy Radcliffe with her precise setting and scrappy backcourt play.

"We played our best ball of the tourney in this match," enthused Bagge. "This win really showed the squad what they are capable of in coming tourneys. Joan Finneran really played a great tourney, having to carry a heavy burden in most aspects of the game."

Providence then ended their season the following morning, bowing to Fredonia College, 11-15, 15-1, 16-14, in a tightly contested affair. After dropping the initial game, the Lady Friars romped to a 15-1 win in the middle frame behind the eight-straight service winners of Finneran. Fredonia, however, jumped ahead, 14-8, in the finale before surviving a 14-14 deadlock to triumph, 16-14.

"Although we dropped the match, our game was excellent," stated Bagge. "We really played exceptional volleyball and definitely up to our potential."

The Lady Friars ended off their season with an impressive 34-13 mark, which definitely establishes them as a force to be contended with in Eastern volleyball circles. With a squad made up exclusively freshmen and sophomores, the Black and White disposed of such experienced teams as UConn, Central Conn., Connecticut College, Princeton and Clark.

The high points of the season had to be the wins over UConn and an impressive 12th place finish in a field of Eastern heavyweights at URI. The preseason goal was to reach the regionals at Buffalo, and that too was achieved with class. With the entire squad returning for at least two seasons, along with prospective recruits, the Lady Friars under Bagge have to be looking on to bigger and better things.

Undecided?

Continued from Page 7

career in later life. No one outside of us Undecideds, knows. We want our choice to be a wise and thoughtful one, for that's why we didn't just pick any old major from the start.

"There must be something", you mutter. "I'm not as strange as that guy in my logic class, and he seems to have no trouble fitting into his major."

Parents are no help in the big decision. They say that we have years before we enter the "real world". Little do they realize that the majority of those years are spent fulfilling requirements of majors finally, yes, finally chosen.

There is much assistance available in helping us to decide upon a major: the Counseling Center, our advisors. Reality lies in the fact that it's up to us to make the actual choice.

A point to remember: no step is irrevocable. Once you decide, if you find that that major is not suited to you, you can always switch. The possibilities are there. It's up to you.

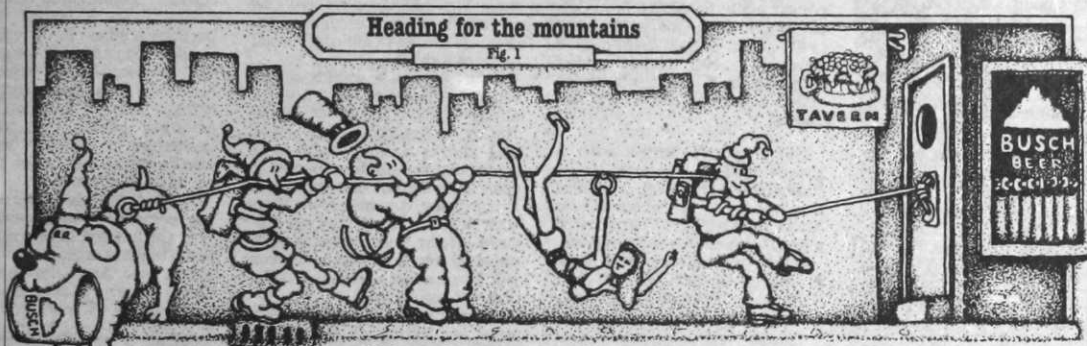
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METHODOLOGY



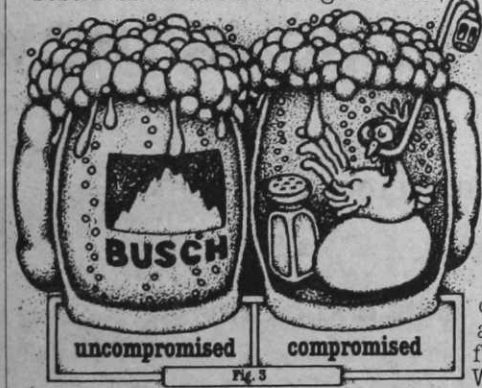
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,

the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg.

While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Great expectations for Lady Friar hoop team

By Steve Latimer

One article had them ready to unseat UCLA as national cham-



Solid contributors Carmen Ross..

pions. Others expect some great things from this talented squad. Coach Tim Gilbride does not have his head that far up in the clouds, but he is optimistic about the upcoming season for the Providence College Lady Friar hoop team.

"There is no way we could be considered a national power," claims Gilbride. "That would be unrealistic. But we do have a strong team which is capable of making the regionals."

A strong team indeed. Provi-

dence lost only one starter to graduation from a team that went 21-5 and captured a third



...and Cathy Dwyer.

place finish in the Eastern Regional Championships.

Guards: Lynn Sheedy will be starting at one of the guard positions. Coach Gilbride is hoping that with the improvement of the other guards, Sheedy will be allowed to play away from the ball and concentrate more on her shooting, leaving the ballhandling to others.

There are three other women vying for that second starting position. Right now, Kathy Dwyer seems to have the inside track. Gilbride views Dwyer as having the best overall ability. This means that Nancy Fabiano and Linda Wage will be called upon to fill in from the bench. Fabiano is probably the best shooter and passer of the group but still needs some work on her defense. Wage will be called upon to be the sparkplug. She is very fast and is capable of playing a pressing, ball-hawking defense that can inspire the whole team.

Forwards: The starting duo of Carmen Ross and Mary Ann McCoy will be back for another season. Ross is a strong performer who has gained much more confidence since last season. McCoy, who averaged 10.3 points per game and a team-leading 10.7 rebounds last year, is playing, in Gilbride's words, "the best I've seen her play." Mac will be attempting to take a more offensive role this year, making herself more of a threat.

Gilbride has a wealth of forwards to choose from if Ross or McCoy should falter. Madeline McCoy, a freshman, has shown that she is a very aggressive rebounder and will be expected to contribute a great deal this year. Mary Casey, a senior from Warwick, will be the other power forward off the bench. She is very physical inside and as a veteran will be used as a calming influence for the squad.

Diane Leitao will be the forward sparkplug off the bench.

She will be asked to go in and take chances on steals and shots, attempting to give the team a lift.

Filling out the forward slots are Rita Fraser and Trish Curran. Both are small, physical players who shoot reasonably well but need some time to adjust to the Lady Friars' style of play.

Centers: Four-year starter Mary Ellen Buchanan returns. Mel averaged 10 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last year and will be looked upon for more of the same this season. She has good court sense, but needs to work on getting better positioning for rebounds.

As a backup to Buchanan, Joan Finneran, fresh off a successful volleyball season, is expected to blossom. Finneran is very smart and quick and is picking up the finer points of the game very fast.

Gilbride has taken on a challenging schedule to test his squad. Games against the likes of North Texas State, St. John's and Southern Connecticut will go a long way in showing just how far the program has come.

But the big prize is the game against Maryland, who finished in the top four in the country last year. They will visit the Providence Civic Center on December 20.

"Maryland is an exceptional squad," commented Gilbride. "They have a center who is perhaps the best in the country."

"But I don't expect the game to be a blowout. I don't expect it to have a demoralizing effect on our team. I think it will do a lot to generate interest in women's basketball in the area and will also be a good test to see how far we have progressed."

The goal for this year's squad is the regional tournament. This year the amount of teams invited to participate is eight, down from 16 last year. And Gilbride and the Lady Friar basketball team would like very much to be part of those elite eight teams.

PC tops Maine in overtime

It looks like it is going to be a year of heart attacks. After many years of cruising through a weaker first game opponent, Providence's basketball forces were forced to extend themselves to the limit in order to nip the University of Maine last Saturday, 75-73, in overtime.

A 12-foot Jerry Scott jumper with three seconds to play in the overtime iced coach Dave Gavitt's 200th victory here at Providence College. It may have been the first of many a seat-squirm

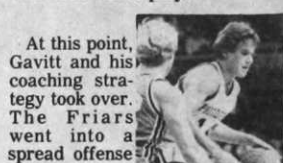


finish that the Friar faithful will have to endure this season.

In the first half, the Black and White looked like anything but the inexperienced bunch that they are. They deliberately probed Maine's 2-3 zone defense while working for open jump shots from the gaps in the zone. PC's tenacious multiple defense forced 18 Black Bear turnovers which

more often than not were turned into easy Friar hoops as they raced off to a 49-35 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Friars were guilty of many of their own turnovers and allowed Maine to crawl back into the contest. With two hoops from guards Rufus Harris and Bob McLaughlin, the Black Bears grabbed a 62-61 lead with 10:05 left to play.



Frye

At this point, Gavitt and his coaching strategy took over. The Friars went into a spread offense with approximately six minutes to go. The inexperienced squad showed remarkable patience as they worked the clock down to under a minute. With 45 seconds to play, captain Dave Frye took the ball down the lane and laid it in for a 71-69 lead. Frye was fouled on the play but missed the free throw. Kevin Nelson's 18-footer

tied up the game for Maine at 1 and sent the contest into overtime.

Once again, the Black and White employed the stall in the overtime. And this time it paid off with a victory. Holding the ball from the 2:05 mark, Jerry Scott clicked on a 12-foot jumper with two seconds remaining and sent the drained Friar fans in the crowd of 8791 home happy.

Scott paced the Friars with 20 points, while Rudy Williams added 18 and Rich Hunger dropped in 12 points and a team-high 9 rebounds. John Nolan added eight assists in just 14 minutes of action and Frye dished out six assists.

Harris paced Maine with a game-high 25 points while Roger Lapham added 17. Nelson snared a game-high 12 rebounds for Maine as the Black Bears posted a 32-27 advantage off the boards.

Maine also outshot the Friars, hitting on 59 per cent of their shots while Providence connected on 51 per cent.

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Ladies best BU

By Lynne Willis and
Kathy Lenahan

You'll be surprised at what you see this weekend if you head down to Schneider Arena. Fans will be cheering and pucks will be flying as the Lady Friar pucksters host Harvard this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The girls boast a 7-4-1 record from last season and have a tough 18-game schedule ahead of them, including a weekend at Princeton and UPenn and a tournament at UNH.

"We are a strong, well-balanced team this year and will have a good year as long as everybody stays healthy," says Coach Tom Palamara.

Star center Kathy Lenahan was injured prior to the start of the season with torn ligaments of the ankle but will be back with the team next semester. This loss, along with the loss of four other starters from last year, meant the addition of six freshmen to the team. Three of these freshmen are starters, one being walk-on Susan Duffy. Duffy surprised everybody last week with a hat trick vs. Boston University, starting the Lady Friars on a winning season.

The women's hockey squad's months of pre-season training seem to have paid off in the

impressive 7-1 victory over BU last Saturday. Freshman recruits from Massachusetts Sue Duffy of Watertown, Maryellen Riordan of Quincy and Alexis Sgobbo of Acton showed their stuff in the season-opener.

Seven minutes into the first period, the Lady Friars struck. Sophomore standout Connie Richer scored on a pass from Sgobbo. With two minutes remaining in the first period, PC goalie Cindy Mellon turned away a BU breakaway attempt. Kathy Luther collected the puck and fed Duffy, who scored the first goal of her hat trick.

In the second period, the Friars added five goals to their 2-0 lead. Duffy found the net twice on passes from Luther and Riordan, respectively. Luther added an unassisted goal at 14:55.

Richer and Sgobbo, teammates in high school, displayed their familiarity as they complemented each other very well. Richer scored her second goal on a pass from Sgobbo; Sgobbo penetrated with an assist from Richer.

Nancy Kilak scored the lone Boston goal at 8:02 of the second period.

Jill Spencer shared the net-minding duties with Mellon. After a scoreless third period, the final was 7-1. PC handed BU its first loss in as many games.

The Friars knew that if they were to have any chance to pull this one out they would have to start moving the ball. And that's exactly what they did on their first drive of the second half. Quarterback Mike Lee found Paul Kelley open deep in the opposing team's territory and hit him for a 43-yard pass completion. Two running plays and an incomplete pass left the Friars shy of the first down, but Landers came through again with the needed yardage.

Three plays later Lee squeezed through a hole in the line for the score. On the conversion attempt, Lee hit Mike Sanzaro for two more points. The Friars trailed by only a deuce now, but it was two points the Black and White could not overcome.

Terriers snap win streak

(Continued from Page 12)

Bruce Garber, a defenseman converted to forward who has three goals this year, made it 3-2 at 19:46. Terry Horgan gave Garber a good feed across the goal mouth for the score.

A factor of the BU victory over a completely dominating Friar team was early first-period scores by Daryl MacLeod and Rob Davies. Davies and Mickey Mullen set up MacLeod right in front. He scored from point-blank range at 2:55 after an early BU power play was ineffective. The Terriers took advantage of a big break four minutes later. MacLeod and Mullen sent in Davies, who broke in alone to score at 8:28.

Steve O'Neill got the Friars' first goal at 10:40 on a power play set up from Colin Ahern and Randy Wilson. O'Neill was wide open to the left of standout BU goaltender Jim Craig when he took a pass from Ahern.

Despite the two early scores and the third-period power play goal by BU, Craig was the key to success over a flying Black and White squad. Craig made 39 saves, impressive for any college goaltender. Many of the shots he stopped, however, were labelled. During the scoreless second period, Providence had several chances on the power play and would have tied the 2-1 score except for miraculous saves by Craig, particularly on Tom Bauer.

Craig, who entered the game with 14 straight ECAC wins behind him, salvaged another one for the Terriers. Although BU looked impressive, Providence looked better. Except for Craig, Providence could be number one in the ECAC.

Coming off an impressive pre-season showing, the Friars won their season-opener with Colgate, 8-4, in Hamilton, New York. Returning home, the Black and White took a Ring Weekend squeaker from St. Lawrence University.

Both games were somewhat similar. In both contests, the Friars came out flying and built substantial first-period leads. Also, in both games, the Black and White watched their opposition take the play away from them in the later periods.

The Red Raiders of Colgate, particularly goalie Drew Schaffer, were probably sorry that they were the first to meet

head-on with this fired-up Providence team. The Friars scored six goals in the first period, three of them by 2:09, and simply took the game away.

Providence's 6-0 lead was to be all that they would need, but Colgate was not willing to concede anything. The Red Raiders came back to outshoot Providence over the final two periods and outscored them, 4-2.

Colin Ahern was high scorer for the game with two goals and two assists.

Returning home, the Black and White took on St. Lawrence in a game which began much like the Colgate game. The Friars jumped to an early two-goal lead before a near-capacity crowd on goals by Whisler and Ahern.

The Friars were rolling and had what appeared to be their third goal. The official called back a close one, however, by ruling a Providence player kicked the puck into the net.

St. Lawrence seemed heartened by this official reprieve and what had begun to look like a

lopsided contest began to even out. Bill Milner, who had not been severely tested in the beginning of the first period, was called upon to make eight saves as St. Lawrence swung into gear.

St. Lawrence was undaunted by the Providence lead and began successfully chipping away at it in the second period. Dean Popiel capitalized on Providence's inability to clear the puck and scored out of a scramble to Milner's left at 7:18. Popiel also got the second St. Lawrence goal at 12:01.

No one may ever know what was said in the Providence dressing room between the second and third periods, but whatever it was, it seemed to work. The Friars roared out and scored two quick goals and put the game beyond reach. John Sullivan iced the game with a 50-foot shot into the open net at 19:45.

Providence's record now stands at 2-1. The next game will be played tonight here against Harvard.

Smedberg irreplaceable

By Steve Latimer

Lenny Wilkens had just graduated from Providence. The eras of Vinnie Ernst, Johnny Egan, James Hadnot and John Thompson were just about to begin. Tiny Providence College's basketball program was in its infancy on its way to becoming a national power.

And on to the scene came Jean Smedberg. Most people did not even notice. Many probably still do not know her. But the coaching staff of Providence College is grateful for her presence.

Jean Smedberg is the secretary for the coaches in the athletic offices. This year, she begins her 19th season with the school.

"My main responsibility is to Mr. Gavitt, helping him in any way possible," says Mrs. Smedberg. "With Mr. Gavitt being both athletic director and basketball coach, things can get pretty hectic. And now there are the extra duties that come along with Mr. Gavitt being named Olympic coach."

"I also do whatever I can for Coaches Adams and Collucci and also for Father Kane. I also handle the travel arrangements for the coaches when they go on their scouting assignments."

To hear others talk about her, the athletic department would fall apart without her.

"Rave all you want, she deserves it," declared Sports-Information Director Mike Tranchese. "That lady runs this whole department. She's such a great help, I can't begin to describe how she contributes. She's really a great lady."

Mrs. Smedberg, who lives in Greenville, R.I., has seen Providence rise to national recognition. But to her, no one season is better than another. From the beginnings with Joe

Mullaney (He's a great guy, I still do some of his work") to the present reign of Dave Gavitt, she has seen a lot and does have some good memories.

"I suppose some of my best memories are from the trips the team has taken. The first time we went out to Hawaii was a memorable experience as was the time we played Memphis State out in St. Louis," said Smedberg, pointing to the prominently displayed poster of the Friars' trip to the NCAA final four.

"I guess I would have to say that my biggest thrill was when we won the first NIT Championship in 1960-1961. The whole city went wild. Not many remember that nowadays with all the other accomplishments, but that is my best memory."

Of her job, Mrs. Smedberg had one closing thought: "It has always been busy, but it has always been interesting."



Cowd photo by Dave Spinella

Jean Smedberg



Cowd photo

Jim Korn and goalie Bill Milner look closely for the elusive puck.

Football title game

(Continued from Page 12)

was a matter of running out the clock.

With 30 seconds to go, though, Providence had a third-and-nine situation. They had to punt. Again it was from their own end zone, and again it was foiled. This time a Ramapo defender got his hands on it and the visitors from New Jersey had it on the one-yard line.

With the seconds ticking away, they elected to play it safe with a field goal attempt. The kick was right on target and the half was over with Ramapo holding a 16-6 lead.

The Roadrunners also held an advantage on the number of yards gained in the first 30 minutes, and a big one. Ramapo had chalked up 205 yards to PC's 51.

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Sports

Providence basks in national spotlight



This was the scene at the NCAA cross country championships at Madison, Wisconsin. The meet took place under 20 degree temperatures, but determination is clearly etched on the faces of the combatants.

Harriers take 10th in NCAA's

By Steve Lichtenfels

MADISON — As they emerged from their hotels, the bitter cold of the Wisconsin air reminded the harriers of two things: that they were a long way from home, and that today's race was the real thing. The NCAA championships would be no cakewalk. PC was riding high after smashing all opposition in the past two meets, the New England Championships and the NCAA New England Championships.

But this was Wisconsin, and this was the Midwest. PC had not run in weather even close to this once this season. Here in Madison, Wisconsin, it was snowing with temperatures in the teens.

As the time to the start of the race neared, the tension visible in the 350-odd runners increased. Many began to return to the teams blocks from their warm-up runs. Many runners donned leotards and pantyhose to help protect their skin from the dry biting cold, yet others rubbed down with vaseline and Ben Gay for protection.

Suddenly the crack of the starters' pistol split the cold, still air, and the stationary line of runners exploded. The hot breath of 360 runners rose in an enormous cloud as the runners raced from inside of it. There were no leaders, no front runners, just a moving mass of bodies hurtling in one direction. As the runners neared the mile mark, the pack was still thick, there were plenty of contenders.

By the two-mile mark, the pack had broken up some. PC was running well at this point with Dan Dillon, Brendan Quinn and Ray Treacy running very well. Many runners were showing signs of pain as the cold bit at their legs and faces. Oregon, Wisconsin and UTEP were also running well at this point. As the last runner left the two-mile marker, the pack began to break up rapidly. Eyes were on Henry Rono of Washington State, Steve Lacy of Wisconsin, Alberto Salazar of Oregon. Dillon continued to run strong, as frosh Treacy followed closely behind. At this time the battle for the top 10 places was on with individual as well as team places at stake.

The last 200 yards of the course were a repeat of the start. Alberto Salazar appeared first in sight with two runners from Oregon following closely behind. Salazar's last 100 yards were spent running furiously while looking over his shoulder at his two closest contenders. He was clearly tired as he crossed the finish line at 29:33.2.

Dan Dillon of PC finished 19th with a time of 30:03 and Ray Treacy finished 23th at 30:07. The other runners from PC were a bit further behind, led by Dave Ball in 130 place then Brendan Quinn in 143rd and Larry Reed in 149th place, and Ed Hartnett

finished in 201st place. PC placed 10th nationally, which was well below their fourth place finish of last year. Their performance this year was highly commendable and their complete season record proves it. This team has a right to be proud.



Harrier coach Bob Amato advises his charges prior to the nationals. The Friars took 10th in the NCAA's.

Bu Nips pucksters

By Bob Walsh

It was to be a battle of the powers. The one-two ranked teams in the ECAC Division I, BU and PC, squared off at Brown Arena last Sunday and BU can consider themselves lucky that they are still number one in the East.

The difference came early in the third period. Providence had outshot the Terriers, 30-20, over the first two periods and appeared the stronger team on the hostile ice. The Friars took the ice in the third period with an attack that didn't seem as effective as that of the third periods.

Enter Jim Korn, who had a great game overall. The six-foot defenseman gathered the puck in his own end and brought it the length of the ice on a rush that could have fired up his already psyched teammates.

Korn seemed to accept his task as inspirational leader but perhaps with too much exuberance. He was caught for cross-checking at 3:28 on a questionable call.

The BU power play took over and at 4:26 scored the winning tally. Bill Milner, who had another excellent performance for PC, made a great glove-hand save on Mark Fidler in close on his right. Paul Miller was right in front for the rebound, however, and rolled it under Milner.

Providence fought back fierce-

ly and outshot the Terriers, 11-6, for the period. The hitting, which had been hard all night, got heavier, with Providence getting the best of it.

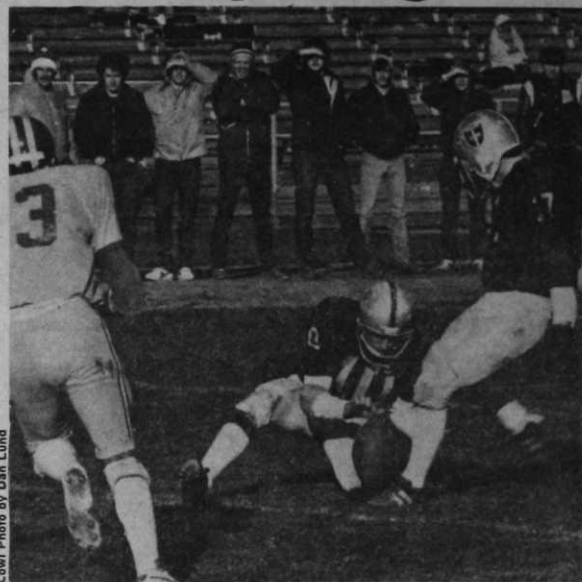
See TERRIORS, Page 11

Gavitt retires

Dave Gavitt, long-time head basketball coach at Providence College, has recently announced his retirement from that post, effective the end of this season. Gavitt said that the dual roles of head basketball coach and athletic director had become too large a job for one person and had decided to concentrate on the latter position.

Gavitt joins a list of nationally prominent coaches who have recently retired. Included on the list are John Wooden, Al McGuire, Bob Galliard, and Dee Rowe.

The COWL, in the Sports Special next week, will devote a special section to Gavitt, including reactions from coaches and players on his announcement.



Mike Sanzaro lines up an extra point attempt under heavy pressure.

Championship eludes Friars

By John Mullaney

The two locker rooms were a picture of contrast. In one, the players celebrated their victory in an almost unrestrained fashion. Across the way, in the home team's dressing room, players sat quietly by their lockers contemplating their loss.

Ramapo College, the visitors from New Jersey, had invaded Hendrickson Field on this bitterly cold Saturday afternoon with what they came for—a championship. The final margin was 16-14, not an overpowering victory by any stretch of the imagination. But good enough for the championship trophy.

For Providence College, it was their second try for the title in three years. Victory had eluded them once again.

But the Friars had nothing to be ashamed of and they knew it. Perhaps that's what made it so tough to accept. A break here or there could have changed things around totally.

In the end it was a bad break that did Providence in. With a little over a minute to play, PC had a chance to go up in the game with a 36-yard field goal attempt. But Mike Sanzaro never got the chance to be the hero of the day. In sub-freezing temperatures, quarterback Mike Lee lost the handle on the ball on the snap and the rushing Ramapo defense prevented him from putting it on the ground for the kick. PC's last attempt at a score had been foiled and so had their hopes for their first national title in history.

For the Friars to have even been involved in this one, though, was somewhat of a surprise. With a 6-2-1 mark at the end of the regular season and losses to two of the mediocre teams in the conference, PC seemingly was out of the running for any post-season berth. But a 15-5 upset victory over conference champ the University of Lowell in the season finale put PC right back in the picture. And for the top spot, too.

So, while PC students had their minds on some rest and turkey last week, members of the Black and White football squad had all of their attention focused on their biggest game of the year. And it turned out to be their best.

Ramapo jumped out to the lead early midway through the first period when PC punter Mike Giarratano was forced to boot

one out of his own end zone. A rush by the Roadrunners' front line apparently unnerved Giarratano as the kick barely made its way out to the five-yard line. A Ramapo player snatched the ball up and crossed the goal line. The point-after was good and Ramapo held a 7-0 advantage.

Early in the second stanza, the Friars retaliated, thanks to a bad snap on a Ramapo punt attempt. PC recovered that one and four plays later junior runningback Bob Landers bulled his way in for the touchdown from 16 yards out. The point-after failed and PC was still behind.

Both teams traded possession of the ball, but could do nothing



Busting through the line.

with it. Then with about five minutes to go in the period, Phil Eastman, a 5-11 halfback for Ramapo, broke through the line and out-raced the PC secondary for a 73-yard TD run. This time the conversion attempt was off and the Roadrunners lead stood at 13-6.

The Friars still had time to put points on the board before the end of the half. But on the second down of the ensuing set, quarterback Mike Lee fumbled the pigskin on the Friar 18-yard line. Ramapo recovered it and now had a chance to build on their lead. But that plan lasted only three plays before they gave it right back to the Black and White on another fumble. PC now had it on their own five and it was no longer a question of scoring. It

See FOOTBALL, Page 11